













## DECATUR HERALD.

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The man who succeeds Henderson as speaker will have to make a hard fight.

Hard coal may have been a luxury. If the strike continues it will be a curiosity pretty soon.

The opening of the football hostilities will soon be celebrated. The obsequies will come a little later.

Who is to be Ohio's candidate for speaker? Surely they will not let an opportunity for an office go by without an effort.

St. Louis will not be able to grow much until its grand jury and prosecutor quit chasing prominent citizens out of town.

The St. Louis grand jury is now turning the search light on the doings of the bribe takers. These are worse than the bribe takers.

What can be expected of the future of England when even Kentucky frowns down a prize fight? Surely its days are numbered.

The country has not been informed but it is pretty certain that either McLean has not been sent any tickets to Tom Johnson's circus.

Senator Tom Platt and J. Pierpont Morgan undertook to hold a republican state convention in New York. They did not have much luck. Gov. Odell and several other people held the convention.

In the probable nomination of Tom Johnson two weeks hence the democrats are preparing to add single tax to their men and varied collection of freaks and bugs industriously accumulated during the past six days.

The New York Herald wants the next presidential campaign non-partisan. It may be gratified from present indications the republicans won't have opposition enough in 1904 to dignify the campaign by calling it partisan.

There is more politics in Decatur than may come to the knowledge of the average citizen. The nomination and election of a mayor are only six months away. There are a good many moves now being made on the municipal chess board.

The race for representative in the legislature is getting lively especially among the democratic candidates. Republicans are scarce. All they need to do is to vote 1-12 votes each for Gallagher and Swigert, doing this little affair between Mr. Gray and Mr. Edwards will settle itself.

The McLean county grand jury has just adjourned after a nine days' session. During this time 70 indictments were found. McLean county is the largest county in Illinois. It has a territory and population almost twice as large as Mason. These statements are interesting in view of the coming term of court and the session of the grand jury. Not long ago 42 days were taken by a grand jury in this county. It is not likely that such a long time will be required again in this county for many years.

Delaware has been without representation in the United States senate for several years. One Adkins wants to be elected senator and the people want him. He is a very rich and owns Delaware. He carries it around in his vest pocket instead of a rabbit's foot. Still he can't be elected to the senate. The result is that he stands in the manger and while he can't eat the senatorial hay he won't let any one else eat it. Some day Gus-Jet Adkins will die and then Delaware will again elect two senators.

The democratic demand so often made that public utilities should be owned by the public is after all dependent upon the way it affects individual pocket books. Senator Shumway of Taylorville has an interest in the electric light company of that

town. An effort was made to build and operate an electric light plant by the city. The council was about to let the contract. Then Senator Shumway's company appears on the scene and procures an injunction. The ground was that the cost would make the indebtedness exceed the statutory limit. Meanwhile the city council made a contract with an outside company for light the same to be of no force if the injunction should not be dissolved. Political professions are sadly marred by people's pocket books. Senator Shumway appears to be no exception.

It is evident that even Mrs. Catherine Nation is not as bad as she is painted; also, either that her vaudeville stunts are prospering or that she is taking in a good many more or less honest pennies for her "home for drunkenness" in Kansas City. Twenty-three years ago a citizen of Cass county, a Mr. Willis, paid a large sum of money to her father. A few days later the bank of Belton received a draft from Mrs. Nation covering the payment of the debt, and asking that it be paid to Mr. Willis' heirs.

Our democrats! So this wanderer is home again and this pop has seen the error of his ways. How can any democrat be a democrat? Tom Johnson in his blood red devil wagon whizzes along at the head of the show. Jerry Simpson on his bicycle brings up the rear. Hurrah for Tom! Hurrah for Jerry! Hurrah for Tom and Jerry!—Peoria Star.

The coal situation in the east is getting extremely critical. In Boston soft coal is \$15 per ton and very scarce at any price. Some of the churches will probably be compelled to close. A series of mass meetings in Massachusetts are to be held to bring pressure to relieve the situation by ending the strike.

Says the New York Sun: There is no reason for us democrats to feel depressed.—The Hon. Jerry Simpson.

LOST A GOOD MAN.  
John Alexander Dowie has lost one of his main supporters in the person of Deacon A. C. Held, who managed Zion City's general store, says the Peoria Star. The deacon had a son, Alvin, a boy of twenty-two, who took no stock in Dowie, and whose delight was to sit on the front porch of his father's residence and blow tobacco smoke in the faces of the faithful. Dowie admonished his father that he should correct his son, and the deacon labored with his wayward offspring but the boy only laughed at his father and averred that Dowie was an old crank who was getting in his graft on the entire community. When Dowie heard of this he ordered the father to disown the boy and cast him into outer darkness, where there should be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Parental love, however, was stronger than the commands of the patriarch and so the deacon clove to his son, packed his carpet sack and flew the coop, leaving Dowie out in the cold.

The Republican party is worthy of the support of all good citizens because:

It disfranchises no class of citizens. It has the courage of its convictions. Its history is the history of the best years of the Republic.

Judgment and not emotions has governed the councils of the party. It does not slander the soldier who upholds the honor of the flag.

It has fulfilled every government obligation. It has made it possible for the United States to borrow money cheaper than any other country on earth.

It has always kept its platform pledge and never attempted to gain power by false pretenses. It has never advocated a policy that would tarnish the good name of the country.

The democrats are so wedded to free trade that they are unable to see a trade advantage. Hence in their campaign book, page 277, they say that "Reciprocity is based upon the same false theories as is protection, and, like protection, is a sham and a humbug, and to most people has been, and will ever continue to be, a delusion and a snare."

In practice, reciprocity is worse than protection.

ABOUT SPEAKER SHERMAN.  
The Sun published at Ottawa pays Speaker Sherman the following deserved compliment.

L. Y. Sherman is no society leader. He is not conventional in the least. It is a question whether he wore any cuffs at all. He commenced to speak early like, as if he was talking to the boys in the store or to a knot of lawyers before court commenced. He got friendly with his audience. He said a word of good will for the party and its cause. Then he commenced to make points, points that you could remember afterwards. Finally you came to the conclusion that Sherman was a man of superior intellectuality and unanswerable judicial logic. His strong

character, like that of some old Indian chief, never was illuminated by a smile during his whole speech, but the people were not repelled by him. They got more and more friendly as he went along. He seemed to become their chosen spokesman. They remembered that his record in that blasted hole at Springfield was clean and wholesome, brave, defiant and honest. He is of the old style, next to the people fellow, Lincoln, Douglas, Lovejoy, Washburne type of man, himself the common type fellow on the ground. A democratic member of the legislature said to us, "Do you know him, keep your eye on him. There are none smarter than him in Illinois."

Bloomington has a wood pile for men and a sewing room for women and girls who ask aid from the Bureau of Associated Charities. Each person is paid for his labor. By this system present necessities are supplied and people are not humiliated by becoming objects of charity. He that will not work should not be fed at public expense. Decatur might profitably adopt something of the above plan.

It is said that Doctor Koch, the German specialist, will be glad to come to St. Louis in 1904, provided his government will officially take part in the congress of tuberculosis to be held in St. Louis that year. This is a very gratifying announcement, and as Emperor William has assured our minister that he will see that Germany makes a good showing, the chances for listening to and seeing the great German specialist appear to be very good.

New York for Roosevelt in 1904 makes it practically unanimous.

Every one might have known from the start that Friday would be the lucky evening for the great Lincoln Square dance. Wednesday and Thursday were hoodlums.

Senator Mason failed to make connection and was not able to appear at Peoria. The connections he failed to make were the republican state central committee.

The stocks that slumped by the president's operation were not trust stocks. It is believed that Roosevelt's war on trusts is making some of these institutions stay awake at night.

Now we shall see about that Lincoln square asphalt. All hope it will meet the test. The authorities cannot be too careful in seeing that it does. It is much easier to adjust little matters involving the question of materials now than to recover on good bonds afterward.

John Oliver Hobbs, the great English novelist, has some views concerning the "smart set" along the lines of Henry Waterson. He has just published a new novel, entitled "Love and the Soul Hunters", which is said to be a brilliant satire on smart society. It deals exclusively with the aristocracy and it is said to present many character sketches of people who are well known in the society circles.

Here is a sample hunk of harmony handed out by Mr. Bryan in his Commoner. The Hopkins referred to is John P., chairman of the democratic state committee. Mr. Bryan says: "Failing to break up the party from the outside while managing the Putnam and Buckner campaign Mr. Hopkins returned to the regular organization in 1900 and there is every reason to believe that he came back not to assist the party, but to use the party to forward republican schemes, and as long as he is the source of democratic authority the party in Illinois will be essentially a republican party; it will be worse than no party, for he will keep it from taking advantage of republican mistakes. His past record and present methods will draw to the party only the venal and corrupt, while they will alienate those whose sole ambition is to see the government administered according to Jefferson's maxim of equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

You can't fool even democrats, all the time. They can be jolied along by their leaders for awhile, lured by the siren song of the specious and glittering arguments which their leaders know so well how to advance. But in the past few years the boys have been dropping out of the democratic procession in numbers, and lining up with the republican parade. They have contributed to republican success and made possible the execution of the splendid policies under which the country is thriving like the proverbial green bay tree.

All the good labor laws, good banking laws, good pension laws, good laws in general have been enacted by the republicans. The democrats were in

charge of affairs for a brief but unfortunate period. All that they demonstrated they could do was to tear down some of the good work of the republicans and set the country back a half dozen years or so. You can write on your calendar cuff all the laws of the United States now in force enacted by democrats.

President Ramsey says in his annual report that the Wabash must have new shops for the middle division at once. Of course that means that they will be built at Decatur. All the lines focus here and in the building of new shops they would not be put at some flag station like Springfield.

The withdrawal of Sherman of New York from the fight for speaker of the national house of representatives leaves Congressman Cannon a pretty clean field. Sherman's withdrawal was along the line recently suggested by the Herald viz, that both president and speaker should not come from the same state or section.

Five of the counties of Pennsylvania in which the coal strike is going on have appealed to the governor and received soldiers to suppress violence.

When McKinley became president in 1897 there were three million men hunting for employment. Now 3000 losses are losing for men to work and cannot find them. McKinley surely was an "advance agent of prosperity."

The chairman of a democratic meeting in Ohio recently introduced Tom Johnson as the man "who will eat Mark Hanna alive, body, soul and breeches." This is the first intimation that Tom Johnson is a cannibal.

Maine can't get over the habit of wanting to furnish the speaker of the house of representatives.

An Iowa paper suggests that "the lobster baseball championship will be conceded to Peoria without protest."

It looks as though the weather bureau wanted to keep the dancers off of that asphalt pavement until it had settled good and solid.

In his speech at the state meeting of republican clubs on Wednesday Senator Cullum said, "I want a republican colleague again!"

J. Pierpont Morgan takes kindly to literature as well as to ship combines and great financial combinations. He has offered \$25,000 to the Liverpool library for the Burns manuscripts. A boat is going up through Great Britain against accepting it. Poor Burns, in his life, derided and despised and condemned to starve as a poor savage. Now that he is dead he has become the great idol of his nation and people eagerly pay a large price for the smallest scrap of his writings.

This money in his life time would have enabled Bobbie Burns to write that grand epic poem that was at one time the aspiration of his life.

BUMPER APPLE CROP.  
Every year the croakers kill the peaches early and then the apple crop is going to fall. When the time comes, however, the apples usually turn out a full crop. This year is to be no exception. Apples in Illinois ought to be cheap this year, for if reports are correct the crop of this toothsome and wholesome fruit is going to be immense. The apple crop of southern Illinois alone is of great proportions.

With an area exceeding 40,000 acres set to a total exceeding 2,000,000 trees, one-half of which are bearing this year, the counties of "Egypt" resemble one large apple orchard. This immense acreage is centered about the little city of Flora, the metropolis of Clay county. Preparations are now under way to harvest this immense crop and every one is hustling in order to meet the rush which is now at hand. In order to care for the grades of fruit other than first class nine large evaporators have been built. These plants when running at full capacity will use 15,000 bushels daily. They are a marvel within themselves. Not only do they dry the body of the apple, but the cores and peeling are also evaporated, and they find a ready market. Much of this immense crop, the Peoria Star says, is owned by Senator Putnam of Elmwood, Peoria county. The profits of one orchard, it says, are over \$50,000. He and Len Small of Kankakee, the machine politician of the insane asylum, contemplate buying over a million acres in southern Illinois and setting out gilliflowers, Ben Davis and other well known varieties of winter apples.

Misses Anna and Etta Andrews left yesterday for Chicago.

## PALMER KILLED

One of the Oldest Freight Conductors On The Wabash Run Down at the Jasper Street Crossing.

AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING.

Stepped in Front of Yard Engine and Went Beneath Wheels.

John Palmer, one of the oldest conductors in the employ of the Wabash, was run over and instantly killed this morning shortly before 3 o'clock at the Jasper street crossing. Palmer was employed on a run between this city and Springfield. He had just come in from the west and leaving his train had started over the crossing when yard engine 146 backed up a string of cars which knocked him down frightfully mangled.

Palmer's home was at Springfield. He was a man about 55 years of age, and was one of the best known men in the employ of the company.

Coroner Dawson was notified of the accident and went to the east end of the yards to take charge of the remains.

Palmer was alive, but unconscious when picked up. He died in four minutes. The victim of the accident stopped squarely in front of the engine stepped squarely in front of the engine which was running west.

NO EYE WITNESS

To the Accident Which Caused the Death of Conductor John Palmer.

ATTENTION WAS ATTRACTED

By His Groans After the Accident Had Occurred.

The inquest on the death of John Palmer, who was killed Friday night in the Wabash yards, was held Saturday at the undertaking establishment of Coroner Dawson on North Main Street.

The jury heard the evidence of two of the men in the morning and adjourned till 4 o'clock when two more were examined. The verdict simply stated that Palmer came to his death by being struck by a switch train.

There was no eyewitness of the accident and the nearest man to Palmer when the cars struck him was E. E. Burton, switchman of Springfield, who was walking about fifteen feet ahead of the cars which were being backed east on No. 1 track just east of the Jasper street crossing. Burton did not see Palmer and the first he knew was when he heard a groan and at once signaled the engineer to stop.

By that time four cars and a caboose had passed over Palmer's body and he was taken under the tender of switch engine No. 146 which was pushing the cars. Burton said that Palmer must have passed behind him and between him and the cars.

George Kelso of this city, also a switchman, testified that he saw Palmer get off his caboose and walk toward to the office at Jasper street. He usually registered and left his bills there. He did not see him struck.

Harry Dunn, engineer and George Pratt, fireman, of No. 146, testified to the fact that the engine and cars were moving about two miles an hour and the train was just starting.

John Palmer's brother-in-law, Davis McKewen, came over from Springfield Saturday and accompanied the remains back to Springfield at 11:35. The funeral will be held in Springfield Sunday.

E. W. Groves

This signature is on every box of the genuine  
Laxative Broncho-Quinine Tablets  
The remedy that cures a cold in one day

SPARE **ST. JACOBS OIL**  
SUFFER  
**RHEUMATIC PAINS**

YOUNG FAHAY BURNED.  
Sustains Painful but Not Serious Injuries at Sattley Foundry.

At the Sattley foundry on Saturday John Fahay, Jr., was severely but not dangerously burned. While a heat being taken off he carried a ladle full of molten metal. In crossing the foundry floor he stumbled and fell and the hot metal was splashed all about him. He took care of himself by jumping into a barrel of water. On his left thigh there was one burn, on his right hand but the others were all scalds. Mr. C. Jones dressed Fahay's injuries after he had been removed to his home on East Eldorado street.

DOUBLE WEDDING.  
The Brides Were Formerly Residents of This City.

The marriage of Miss E. Adelaide Danely to Joseph Royer of Urbana, was announced for Tuesday evening, October 14, at 8:30 o'clock. At the same time Miss Nellie C. Danely will be wedded to Albert Sidney Brooker of Quincy.

The announcement of the Danely-Royer nuptials has been expected for some time by friends of the young couple.

THE DEATH RECORD.  
JOSEPH JEFFREY.  
Joseph, the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey died at the family residence, 751 East Sangamon street, Saturday morning, September 6. The corpse was taken to Clinton in the afternoon and the funeral held there.

Mrs. J. Herbert arrived home from New Orleans, where she has been for the past two years.

DOE WAH JACK

Economical Fuel

Round Oak Furnace

Round Oak Furnaces are for sale in Morehouse & Wells Company.

WE WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME FREE!

Write to-day for our handsome illustrated catalogue and see what we have for you. We are now offering a special discount on all our goods. Write to-day for our catalogue and see what we have for you.

Salvona Soap Co., Inc. 12th & Pine Sts., ST. LOUIS, MO.

There is Nothing Better in the Way of

SHOES

OUR MISSES' SHOES HUTCHIN & HARDY

At \$1.50 a pair. There are no shoes like these for the price, \$1.50.

The general verdict of the people is "Your Shoes Give Us Less Trouble Than Any Shoes We Can Buy."

139 N. Water-st. Repairing

Ladies' Vel Kid, dull finish tops, patent or stock tips, last 54, no turn weight, new round edge sole. Three dollar and fifty cent quality crowded into our celebrated \$3 shoe for ladies' wear.

One of the discipline information a clear day, "I for condemning" ter to keep a line, to the Sanh rin samation to car him up and seal him l and he did not g whole day, "I formation I say gl and even w in he "I possess inform myself," the judg ing, only the e m formation h his cleared him they if not, they de for the mow. They and reduce the drank no v at e caused the r after

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## THE MARKETS

## WEARE LETTER.

urnished by Z. B. Taylor, Room 6,  
Library Building.

Direct Private Wire.

Chicago, Sept. 29. Wheat—Market  
has been easy with interest centered  
in September, which has kept firm.  
The active futures were 2 1/2¢ lower at  
the time. The statistics were bearish,  
the world's shipments that week were  
4,474,000 bushels, against 5,715,000  
bushels last year. Wheat on passage  
592,000 bushels. Chicago stocks in-  
creased 55,000 bushels. The visible in-  
crease 2,310,000 bushels. Total visible  
21,012,000 bushels against 20,301,000  
bushels last year. Cables were 1 1/2¢  
lower than Saturday. Primary receipts  
1,571,000 bushels, against 1,627,000  
bushels last year. English visible in-  
crease 478,000 bushels. New York re-  
ports 2 1/2¢ taken for export and  
primary receipts 300,000 bushels sold  
last year, against 1,113 cars  
last year. There were 320 cars  
contracted from different sources. Los-  
angeles receipts were 261 cars, with 75 cars  
contracted, and 345 cars expected to arrive.  
The bullish feature was the large  
receipts 575,000 bushels.

Corn—Corn has been easier today  
for the September and the active fu-  
tures were also easier and large under  
today's figures. There was liberal  
clearing during the early part of the  
session by Curb, but local buyers  
have been liberal buyers of May  
and demand for May has been the factor  
and it steadied the active futures.  
Arrangements for the active futures  
were liberal, but later he was reported to  
have been buying local for 10¢ with  
10¢ cars, with 50 cars contract and 215  
contracted for tomorrow. There were  
10 cars contract from all sources.  
Chicago was unchanged to 1/2¢ lower. On  
passage, corn increased 900,000. The  
visible increased 617,000 bushels, mak-  
ing the total now 3,915,000 bushels  
against 3,165,000 bushels last year.  
New York exports 2 loads. Clearances  
100 bushels.

Oats—Oats have been easy for the  
week and weak for the Sept.  
The latter at one time was  
1 1/2¢ and the deferred months were  
1 1/2¢. Local receipts were 191 cars,  
with 41 cars standard and 260 cars  
contracted for tomorrow. There were  
10 cars contract from all sources.  
Chicago was unchanged to 1/2¢ lower. On  
passage, corn increased 900,000. The  
visible increased 617,000 bushels, mak-  
ing the total now 3,915,000 bushels  
against 3,165,000 bushels last year.  
New York exports 2 loads. Clearances  
100 bushels.

Produce—Receipts, 19,100, with 4,800  
carried over from last week. The de-  
mand was lively from the start, and  
prices ruled stronger, the bulk selling  
at \$7.25 to \$7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 55,000; sheep lower  
and white over the other flocks of over two  
thousand hives and in 100,000 hives.

During the last ten years \$2,562,985.  
32 has been paid into the hives of the  
beneficiaries. In sums of \$250, \$500, \$1,  
and \$2,000.

On October 1st the homes and busi-  
ness of the members will fly  
the colors of the order, and at 8 o'clock  
p. m. the hives will hold simultaneous  
meetings at their lodge rooms, to carry  
out a specially prepared programme  
appropriate to the occasion, making it  
in every respect a jubilee celebration.

In Chicago, where there are 195  
hives established, this anniversary will be  
celebrated by holding into the order  
1,200 new members. The collection, one  
of the largest additions to the order,  
has been secured for this occasion.  
The supreme commander, Mrs.  
Lillian M. Hollister, supreme record-  
keeper, Miss Mina M. West, and su-  
perior medical examiner, Dr. Susan  
Fisher Ross, will participate in the  
ceremonies and address the meeting. It  
is expected that the collection will be  
taxed to its utmost capacity to ac-  
commodate the membership.

The dedication of the new U. B.  
church at Springfield which was sched-  
uled for Sunday has been indefinitely  
postponed, owing to the fact that an  
indisposition of \$1,000 is still out-  
standing. Rev. C. A. Thoen and sev-  
eral other ministers of the denomina-  
tion were on hand to assist in the cer-  
emonies but at the last minute it was  
decided to defer the dedication. Mr.  
Thoen remained for a few days to at-  
tend the fair.

Enters Two Horses.  
Pussy Wilkes and Diamond Wilkes  
have been entered by William Whit-  
tinton in the state fair races at  
Springfield this week. They will go in  
the 2:14 and 2:12 pacing races respec-  
tively.

A string of Monticello horses at the  
fair are in charge of "Red" Huston of  
this city.

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1-2 to 58; No. 2 white, 57 3-4 to 58;  
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low, 58 1-2 to 59; Sept. 57 3-4.

Oats—No. 2, 28 1-2 to No. 3, 27 to 28;  
No. 2 white, 34 to 35; No. 3 white, 30 to  
32; No. 4 white, 27 to 29; standard,  
to 32; Sept. 32 1-4.

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Barley—37 1-4 to 40.  
Flax—\$12.7 to 1-2.  
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Clover—Oct. \$9.40.

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Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market

steady; range, \$7.15 to \$7.50.

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New York, Sept. 29.—Wheat—Re-  
ceipts, 115,000; exports, 373,000; spot,  
easy; No. 2 red, 73 1-8 elevator, No. 2  
red, 73 5-8 f. o. b. and export; options  
closed weak and 1-4 to 5-8 net lower;  
Sept. 71 3-8, Dec. 73 1-8.

Corn—Receipts, 30,000; spot, steady;  
No. 2, 61 1-4 elevator and 61 f. o. b. and  
export; No. 2 yellow, 70, No. 2  
white, 70, options close 1/2 steady and  
unchanged; Sept. 65 3-4; Dec. 51 5-8.

Oats—Receipts, 7,000; exports, 85,  
net, spot, quiet; No. 2, 23, standard  
white, 31; No. 2 white, 31; track white,  
37 to 38; options weak.

Produce.

Butter, firm, creamery, 17 1-2 to  
22 1-2.

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Eggs—Steady to firm; western can-  
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Peoria, Sept. 29.—Corn—Inactive;  
No. 2, 57 1-2.

Oats—Slow; No. 3 white, 31.

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Corn—Cash, 50; December 48 1-8.

Oats—Cash, 70; December 23.

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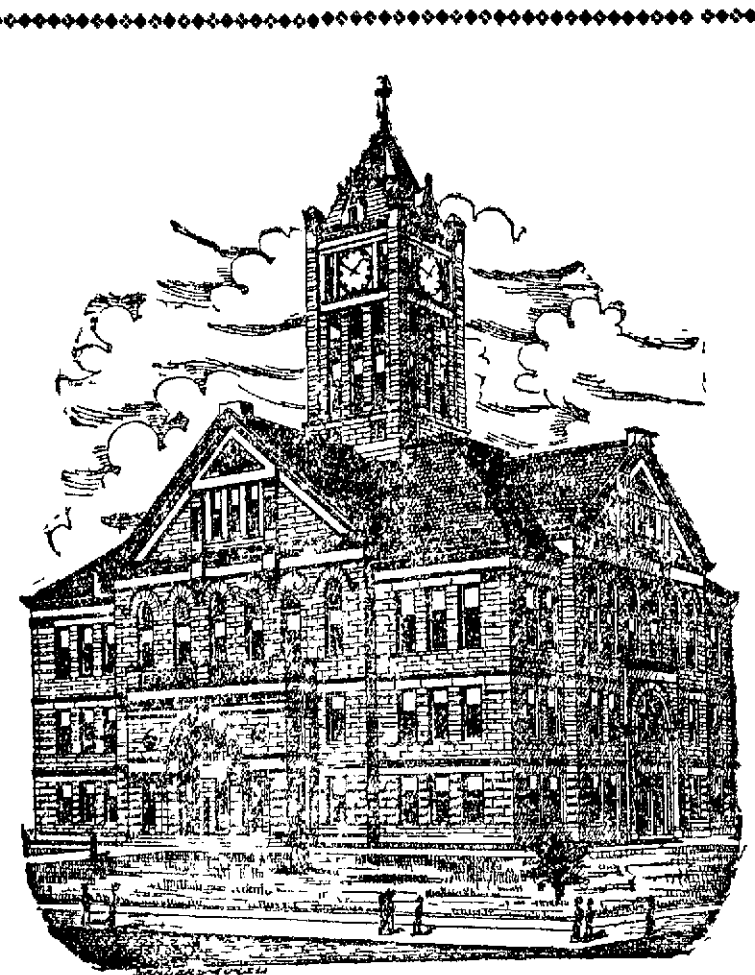


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CHRISTIAN COUNTY'S NEW COURT HOUSE



Christian County's New Court House  
The new court house for Christian county is now being built on the site of the old one. It is a beautiful structure and will be a credit to the county. The cost of the building is about \$100,000. It was started by the March 1st act, and is now about 12 months old. It will be finished in the fall of 1903. The building is on the corner of the old court house site.

117 feet and is three stories high. The tower is twenty four feet square and rises to a height of 152 feet above the ground line and sixty-two feet above the roof. The structure is finished with Bedford stone. On the first floor is located the office of the master in chancery. The room to be used by the board of supervisors, office of the county superintendent and surveyor. On the second floor will be the of

fices of the circuit and county clerks, the county treasurer, county judge and the necessary vaults for the safe keeping of the records. On the third floor will be the circuit court room, the jury room, private court room, private office for the judge and the necessary jury rooms. The interior of the building has been handsomely finished and the county now has what it has long needed.

FARMERS COLUMN

GREENWOOD COUNTY. In Greenwood county, Iowa, a farmer has sold 70 acres of land for \$10,000. The land is in the center of the county and is well watered. The farmer is now looking for a buyer for the land.

WISCONSIN LANDS. Handy to Milwaukee market will produce many dollars per acre on our land. Call and see us about it at once. Brown & Montgomery, 123 Water St. 7-17 wlt.

CATTLE AT THE FARMERS' RESTAURANT. A big sale of fine cattle will be held at the Farmers' Restaurant, 451 North Water St. at 10 o'clock. The cattle are from the best herds in the state.

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MOVES TO MACON COUNTY.

Prominent Citizen of Christian Takes Up Residence at Blue Mount. Robert Gray, a prominent citizen of Christian county, has moved to Macon county and settled in Blue Mount. He has resided in Christian county for thirty years and was one of the leading farmers in that section of the county. He was a leading democrat and represented his township in the board of supervisors a number of terms. He served one term in the legislature. During the last year he has been chairman of the building committee of the handsome new court house which has just been completed and which will be dedicated today. Mr. Gray will make the address of welcome.

TO CAMPAIGN IN CIRCUIT TENT. The Republican central committee of Kankakee county has engaged a circuit tent with a seating capacity of 1500 and will hold a series of meetings in the twelve principal towns of the county beginning next Tuesday. There will be singing and singing interspersed with moving pictures and vaudeville acts. All county and legislative candidates will accompany the circuit caravans. Congressman Groves, of Ohio is billed for a speech at the army in Kankakee on October 4, and Congressman Hopkins will discuss campaign issues at the same place on October 18.

BY GROOM'S FATHER. Harry Spayd and Miss Ida Sprinkle Married in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spayd returned to Decatur Monday morning. They were married Sunday at high noon at the Weaver Memorial U. B. church in Chicago of which Rev. M. B. Spayd, father of the groom, is pastor. At the close of the regular morning service and just before the benediction to the strains of "Hearts and Flowers" played by the organist, the bride party entered the church and proceeded up the main aisle to the altar where they were met by Rev. Mr. Spayd, and the ceremony was quickly performed.

First came Miss Lela Spayd, sister of the groom who acted as flower girl and following her came the bride and groom and George Criverton and Miss Eva Wheat of Chicago who acted as best man and bridesmaid respectively. The bride wore a costume of white Paris lawn with Valenciennes lace and pearl trimming. She carried a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony the party was driven to the residence of the groom's parents, where in elaborate wedding breakfast was served.

The bride was Miss Ida Sprinkle, daughter of Mrs. Alice Sprinkle of this city and the groom is the eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Spayd formerly pastor of the United Brethren church in this city and now located in Chicago.

Mr. Spayd is traveling salesman for the Lutz music house and the couple will go at once to housekeeping and will be at home to their friends after November 1st at 75 West Leadland avenue.

Man who Makes Concessions. Mr. Morgan will make no concessions. Mr. Mitchell will make no concessions. Mr. Consumer must make them or freeze. -Baltimore American

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THE DEATH RECORD.

MRS. EMMA PRIEST. Mrs. Emma Priest wife of D. S. Priest, died at the family home 123 W. Green street at 12:30 Monday morning, aged 46 years, 8 months 21 days. Mrs. Priest leaves besides her husband two children, Neta and Edgar, also her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie. Three sisters and one brother also survive as follows: Mrs. Lulu L. in Mrs. Albert Leach Mrs. Bert Galt and G. O. McKenzie.

The funeral will be held from the residence on Green street Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rev. William Brandon officiating.

John Sharpe. John Sharpe the well known tailor and one of the old residents of Decatur died Sunday evening at his apartments at 125 Merchant street. His death came rather suddenly following a stroke of paralysis Saturday afternoon. Mr. Sharpe had been in his usual good health and had worked at his bench Saturday morning but shortly after dinner as he was walking across the room he fell and although everything was done he became unconscious in a few hours and died Sunday evening.

Mr. Sharpe was 68 years old and a native of Bedfordshire, England. He came to this country as a young man and worked as a tailor in St. Louis. James Vande brought him to Decatur to work for him and later he set up a repair shop which he had conducted for 20 years in the rooms where he died.

Mr. Sharpe was an intelligent and agreeable gentleman and had many friends. He was possibly the best known tailor in the city. He leaves a wife and one son, John Sharpe Jr.

The funeral will occur from the family apartments Wednesday at 3 p. m. Rev. W. H. Penhalegion will officiate and the interment will be at Greenwood cemetery.

Maude Alice Hall. Maude Alice Hall the four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall died Saturday morning at the family residence 424 East Orchard street of brain fever.

The funeral took place from the residence Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. C. Gibbs officiated and the music was by a quartet composed of Miss E. D. Mullis, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pennington and Dr. B. T. Evans. The interment was at Greenwood.

C. O. Flack. C. O. Flack a well known citizen of Long Creek township died Saturday evening at his home two miles east of Casser in his 43d year. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

C. O. Flack was born December 3, 1859 and was married October 28, 1892 to Miss Ella C. Baker who survives him. He leaves also two brothers and four sisters.

The funeral was held Monday at 2 p. m. from the U. B. church at Casser and was very largely attended. Rev. J. A. Bogges officiated assisted by Rev. M. F. Eldridge. The music was furnished by the choir of the church.

The interment was in Long Creek cemetery and the pallbearers were John Williams, John Leunash, Peter O. Beck, Charles Minnahan, Will Griswold and George L. Davidson.

No Time For Friendship. Friendship is said to be out of date remarks the Chicago Record. We certainly have not much time to spare nowadays even to reflect on what the rush and hurry and bustle of modern life are costing us. Now and again however there is borne in upon us the sad realization of the losses we sustain as we tear and scumble through what we now call life and is not one of these the power of establishing close friendship?

It is a sad reflection but the more we think of it the truer we shall find it to be that we no longer have time to knit together these bonds of true friendship and affection which bound our predecessors together and made life sweet to them.

We are always in a hurry, rushing here and there. We meet and know many people in crowds and yet never have time to understand them, to give them of our own from their sympathy. We can scarcely spare an hour that is unconnected with some form of entertainment or some business matter to those we call our closest friends.

Letter writing has been reduced to its least common denominator as time presses on us heavily, and we have no pursuits that we can share with our so-called friends that enable us to study each others characters. Friendship, in fact has become a mere term with the general run of people.

Coin in Horse's Shoulder. The finding of a 25c piece in the shoulder of a horse is puzzling the Newark veterinarians. The horse, which was purchased by its present owner last May was used for delivery purposes up to a few days ago when the driver noticed a swelling on its shoulder. Dr. James C. Corlies, a veterinary surgeon, was called in to lance the swelling, and in doing so his instrument came in contact with a hard object. That was extracted and proved to be a quarter. The coin was dated 1888. The veterinarian is inclined to believe that some one put the money under the horse's skin during the healing of an old sore but that theory is shaken by the failure to find traces of an old wound. -Portland Press

EXPLOSION IN MINE. Springfield Ill. Sept. 29.—In a premature explosion at the Old North shaft this afternoon John Creamsky was probably fatally injured. John Wengert and William Black were also badly hurt. Wengert was overcome by the smoke of a previous blast and the others went in to pull him out when the explosion occurred.

ARMY MANEUVERS IN WEST.

Soldiers at Fort Riley Play War in a Driving Rain. Fort Riley, Kan., Sept. 29.—Marching over a soggy field, swept at frequent intervals by a blinding rain driven by a forty-mile gale, the men of the maneuver division carried out their day's program in splendid style. The work was without a flaw and at the conclusion of the day's work the umpires pronounced it the most satisfactory undertaking that has so far been carried out in the maneuvers.

In working out the problem of the day it was presumed that the Blue force with headquarters at Abilene Kan was operating against the Brown force advancing from the east. A division of the latter was presumed to have already reached Stockdale Kan. Colonel George B. Rodney of the artillery corps was in command of the Blues and was camped on the banks of the Republican river on the Fort Riley reservation.

The Brown division supposed to be encamped near Stockdale was under command of Colonel James Miller of the Twenty-second infantry. It was reported to Miller that Rodney's command was moving north by the way of the Fort Riley reservation. He decided to attack and capture the Blue enemy if possible or at least to drive the enemy from his direct line of retreat through Junction City.

This morning the Blues gained an advantage by seizing Mats Hill. Marsh's battery dashed into position on the crest of the hill ready for action in a remarkably small space of time. The Blues' outposts passed northward believing the Browns would be developed in that direction but the Browns moved to the right flank endeavoring to gain the rear of the Blues. Marsh's battery changed front three times and finally as a detachment of the Browns appeared a mile away opened fire. The battery of the Browns force took a position to support the infantry and a lively artillery duel followed. In the occasional lull the crack of rifles were heard showing the accents of the opposing forces were in contact. The Browns advanced steadily and were thrown squarely across the Blue line of retreat. Reinforcements coming up drove the Browns back one company of their cavalry being captured. The line of retreat was re-opened but the Browns coming up so strongly a halt was ordered so the umpires could discuss the situation. It was finally decided the forces were so closely in contact that further continuation of the maneuvers would simply mean close range fighting and the war was declared over for the day.

SNUBBED THE RUSSIAN PRINCE. Mrs. Roosevelt Was Absent When the Grand Duke Boris Came. Mrs. Roosevelt's action in declining to meet Grand Duke Boris of Russia and in leaving her husband to entertain him alone at Oyster Bay on Thursday last will commend itself to sensible people, both at home and abroad. It is a course which has been adopted in the past in many capitals in Europe in order to denote disapproval on the part of the highest in the land of the behavior of some royal or imperial visitor. With the exception of the late King of the Sandwich Islands every prince of the blood who has visited the United States has borne himself with a certain amount of dignity and has manifested a regard for the prejudices for the conventionalities and for the views of the people whose hospitality he was enjoying. This has not been the case with Grand Duke Boris and while some of the stories which have been printed about him may be somewhat exaggerated there is no doubt that from the time of his arrival in San Francisco until the moment when he called upon the President of the United States at Oyster Bay he behaved in a manner that implied a complete absence of any respect for the American people or for their opinion concerning him. His indiscretions of one kind and another while open to criticism at any time became trebly reprehensible in view of the fact that he was traveling as a Russian grand duke and as such in the fiercest glare of publicity and his action while at a New York theater in ignoring the Governor of the State of New York who was in a neighboring box, in order to devote himself to ladies of the chorus was merely one example of the utter sans facon with which he has behaved throughout his stay in this country, just as if there were no necessity in his eyes for observing any of the conventionalities of life here in America, where nothing mattered.

That Mrs. Roosevelt's absence from the luncheon given by the President for the grand duke was a rebuke and a well-merited one cannot be denied and in spite of all that is said to the contrary she left before he arrived and only returned after his departure thus indicating both that she did not wish to meet him and that the President was not anxious for her to receive the grand duke. It is a rebuke such as the one to which King Edward, when Prince of Wales, subjected King Milan when the latter was in London by receiving his call but giving him no opportunity of meeting the Princess. The Grand Duke Boris uncle, the late Czar, was far more drastic. For when the duke of Orleans came to St. Petersburg in the train of a famous prima donna with whom his name was associated at the time, and renared himself conspicuous by his devotion to her he was not only ignored but ordered to leave the opera house one night when the late Czar and his family were present and commanded by the police to leave the country on the following day. While this of course, was an extreme measure which created a great sensation at the time and has no parallel save the case when the King of Siam insisted upon

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SUCCESS IS NOW ASSURED  
Of Flower Parade During Kori Karnival Which Will Be Held as Planned

LIST OF THE PARTICIPANTS  
The executive committee of the Kori Karnival has decided to have a flower parade during the Kori Karnival which will be held as planned.

A PLEASANT REMEDY.  
Laughter Said to Be a Cure for Stomach Troubles.

Worry is but one of the many forms of fear so that worry tends to the production of indigestion. Indigestion tends to put the body of the subject in a condition that favors worry. There is thus established a vicious circle which tends to perpetuate itself. It is a pleasant remedy for the cure of indigestion and for the cure of worry. It is a pleasant remedy for the cure of indigestion and for the cure of worry.

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